

Ulster Growers Form Cooperative

Incorporation Certificate Is Filed; Directors Are Chosen

Ulster Vegetable Growers Cooperative, Inc., has filed a certificate of incorporation pursuant to the provisions of the Cooperative Corporation law. The corporation is formed as a non-stock agricultural, dairy and horticultural corporation for the purpose of production, manufacture, preservation, drying, canning, storing, marketing, etc., of produce and the principal office of the corporation is located in Kingston.

The board of directors to serve until the first annual election is: Edward Davenport, Accord; Henry Paul, Hurley; John Gill, Hurley; John L. Schoonmaker, Accord; Carlton Beach, High Falls; J. Sanford Cross, Kyserke; Lawrence Larsen, Stone Ridge; Gerald Colvin, Accord; Lansing A. Hunt, R-3, Kingston.

The amount of the corporation indebtedness for which each member or director of the corporation shall be personally liable shall not exceed \$10.

Subscribers to the petition are: Edward Davenport, Accord; Henry Paul, Hurley; John Gill, Hurley; John L. Schoonmaker, Accord; Carlton Beach, High Falls; J. Sanford Cross, Kyserke; Lawrence Larsen, Stone Ridge; Gerald Colvin, Accord; Lansing A. Hunt, R-3, Kingston.

The corporation was formed for the purpose of promoting the interests of growers and to aid in providing labor and securing materials for vegetable growers in the Rondout Valley between Kingston and Ellenville. That section of the county is becoming a center for vegetable growing and includes some of the largest sweet corn producing interests in this section of the state.

National 4-H Week Set for March 3 to 11

Ithaca, N. Y.—National 4-H Club Week will be observed March 3 to 11 to call attention to 4-H goals and wartime achievements and to give opportunity to rural young people to become 4-H members and do their part to help win the war.

In a proclamation to the 1,700,000 members in the United States, President Roosevelt says: "This year the nation again reviews with pride the war services of its 4-H club members. . . . Final victory of our armed forces is still to be attained. Your efforts must be carried forward with even more momentum in 1945. To this end, we call upon all 4-H club members, March 3 to 11, result in a reeducation by all 4-H club members of their heads, hearts, hands, and health to fullhearted endeavor in all that makes for victory. . . . We proudly believe that when the cause of democracy finally wins, history will record that American youth played a decisive role."

New York state, with its nearly 72,000 club members, is cooperating in observance of the week and is inviting rural boys and girls to join the ranks. Members last year made an impressive record in buying and selling war bonds and stamps, in salvage activities, in growing gardens and livestock, and in working for relief of the needy. Altogether, they participated in nearly 40 different activities that furthered the war effort.

Compromise Order Signed by Elsworth

An order of compromise has been signed by Supreme Court Justice Roscoe V. Elsworth settling the action for personal injuries brought by John Hicks, an infant, by Ada Hicks as guardian against Wiltwyck School for Boys, Inc., of West Park. Sinton and Sinton appeared for plaintiff and A. J. Cook appeared for the defendant. The lad, about 10 years old, was staying at the West Park school and on June 20, 1943, while playing with boys at swimming in the pool he stubbed his toe on a board or root of a tree and fell.

An action was brought against the school to recover for damages. The case appeared on the January trial calendar of Supreme Court but was not tried before a jury. The action has been settled, according to an order filed in the county clerk's office, for the sum of \$375. Of that sum counsel for plaintiff is to be paid \$150 and \$60 is to be paid to the hospital in New York where the lad was taken. The balance of \$165 is to be used by the lad's guardian for his care and education. The boy's parents live at 73 East 125th street, New York city.

Births Recorded

The following births have been reported to the Board of Health: Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Otto of 610 Delaware avenue, a son, Paul Lawrence, in Benedictine Hospital. The father is with the U. S. Army. Mr. and Mrs. Sidney M. Hecht of 40 Albany street, a son, Ronald Leland, in Benedictine Hospital. The father is in the U. S. Army. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Miller of 1200 Madison street, a daughter, Joyce Marie, in Benedictine Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Dedrick of 182 Newark avenue, a daughter, Elaine Sharon, in Benedictine Hospital.

Seaman Files Certificate

Samuel Seaman of 2338 East 23rd street, Brooklyn, has filed a certificate with the county clerk stating he is doing business at 1101 Highway 1, town of Westerlo, under the name and style of Brookland Hotel.

Financial and Commercial

Missing



LIEUT. JOHN ROBERTSON

Lieut. John C. Robertson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Robertson of 133 Clifton avenue, has been reported missing in action since February 7, according to a telegram from the War Department received by his parents on Saturday. He is a navigator with the 15th Air Force and had been stationed in Italy.

Lieut. Robertson enlisted in the service on June 30, 1942 on his 21st birthday, nine days following his graduation from the New Paltz State Teachers' College. He was a graduate of Kingston High School, class of 1938.

He received his preliminary training at Camp Hood in Texas, and received his commission in June, 1943, with a tank destroyer outfit. He then transferred to the Air Corps and trained at Ellington Field, Texas, where he received his navigator wings. Later he was stationed at Chatham Army Air Field in Savannah, Ga., and at Mitchell Field, Long Island. While at Mitchell Field he was assigned to overseas duty last October.

Lieut. Robertson has two sisters, Regina, a student nurse, and Patricia, student at New Paltz, and one brother, William, a student in the Kingston High School. His father represented the Third Ward in the Common Council from 1936 through 1941. Prayers for the lieutenant's safety were offered at all Masses in St. Mary's Church on Sunday morning.

New York City Produce Market

New York, Feb. 26 (AP)—Flour steady; spring patents (100 lbs.) \$3.65-\$3.75; soft winter straights (98 lbs.) \$3.65; hard winter straights (100 lbs.) \$3.65-\$3.75.

Rye flour steady; fancy patents (100 lbs.) \$4.40-\$4.55. Cornmeal steady; (100 lbs.) white granulated \$3.83; yellow \$3.39.

Beans steady; (jobbing sales on spot market) pea \$6.50-\$6.65; butter (2 lbs. receipts) 1.46¢-1.51¢; firm. (Minimum prices by O.P.A. for bulk butter in cartons delivered New York.)

Creamery, higher than 92 score and premium marks (AA) \$4.25, 92 score (A) \$4.15, 90 score (B) \$4.10, 88 score (C) \$4.11. Eggs (12 days receipts) \$4.90; easy.

Whites: Extras, No. 1 to No. 4, 45 lbs. and over, midwestern 37.5-39.3; nearby 38.3-39.3; medium, 40-44 lbs., midwestern 36.3; nearby 36.3.

Browns: Extras, No. 1 to No. 4, 45 lbs. and over, midwestern 37.3-39.3; nearby 37.5-39.3; medium, 40-44 lbs., midwestern 36.3; nearby 36.3.

(Poultry quotations are wholesale sellers prices which include a 1% cent allowance above ceiling levels for first hand distribution costs and commissions.)

Dressed poultry firm: Fresh and frozen: Boxes or bbls. fresh, all sizes 34¢; Chickens, all sizes 38¢; Old roosters 30¢; Turkeys, young hens and young toms, all sizes 45¢; old hens and old toms, all sizes 43¢; Ducks, "Grade A" springs 29¢.

Live poultry firm: By freight and express: (Prices are O.P.A. maximum limits and do not necessarily represent all selling levels.) Broilers, fryers and roasters, all varieties 37¢-39¢; Old roosters 23¢-26¢; Turkeys, young hens and young toms 37.5-39.5; old hens and old toms 35.5-38.5; Ducks 27¢-30¢.

Bulgarians Are Sentenced

The Bulgarian people's court has sentenced 37 Bulgarians to death for collaboration or anti-partisan activity. The Sofia radio said in a broadcast reported today by the F.C.C. of 93 defendants tried, the broadcast said, two were acquitted and 34 were sentenced to prison terms of from one year to life.

Japanese Reports

The Japanese Consul news agency reported today that American troops have light a number of large oil tankers in the island and are using trucks to land supplies and material to Sunbachi air field.

The dispatch, intercepted by the F.C.C., said that "despite a mounting toll in casualties" American Marines are "making considerable gains" in the campaign and western shore of the island 250 miles south of Tokyo.

Stettinius Gets Views On U. S. 'Obligations'

New York, Feb. 26 (AP)—Rails and Industrials today led the stock market on another retreat that failed to pick up a great deal of headway.

Modest gains were fairly well distributed at the start but most of these were cancelled by midday and, near the fourth hour, losses of fractions to more than a point predominated. Dealings expanded at intervals although under those of Friday.

Principal argument for the further trimming of commitments was the belief of some analysts that a good-sized technical correction would be necessary if the list was to resume the advance to new 7-year highs. The feeling that Washington would put brakes on any real market boom also persisted as a handicap. Earnings and dividends remained as props for scattered favorites.

Prominent on the outside were Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, Southern Railway, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, U. S. Rubber, Montgomery Ward, Douglas Aircraft, Westinghouse and General Electric.

Bonds were narrowly uneven and staples generally lower.

Quotations At 2 O'Clock

American Airlines 45
American Can Co. 23 1/2
American Chain Co. 23 1/2
American Locomotive Co. 33 1/2
American Rolling Mills 18 1/2
American Radiator 13 1/2
Am. Smelting & Refining Co. 46 1/2
American Tel. & Tel. 16 1/2
American Tobacco, Class B 7 1/2
Anaconda Copper 32
Alch., Topkay & Santa Fe 81
Aviation Corporation 6 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive 23 1/2
Bethlehem Steel 71 1/2
Briggs Mfg. Co. 13 1/2
Burroughs Adding Mach. Co. 39 1/2
Canadian Pacific Ry. 13 1/2
Case, J. I. 40 1/2
Colanese Corp. 40 1/2
Corro De Pasco Copper 51
Chesapeake & Ohio R. 61
Chrysler Corp. 10
Columbia Gas & Elec. Co. 5
Commercial Solvents 17 1/2
Consolidated Edison 35
Continental Oil Co. 42
Continental Can Co. 17 1/2
Curtis Wright Common 61 1/2
Cuban American Sugar 17 1/2
Delaware & Hudson 45 1/2
Douglas Aircraft 67
Eastern Airlines 41
Eastman Kodak 17 1/2
Electric Boat 14 1/2
E. I. DuPont 16 1/2
General Electric Co. 41
General Motors 61 1/2
General Foods Corp. 41 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber 45 1/2
Great Northern, Pfd. 40 1/2
Hercules Powder 17 1/2
Hudson Motors 17 1/2
Int. Harvester Co. 78 1/2
International Nickel 32 1/2
Int. Paper Pfd. 90 1/2
Int. Tel. & Tel. 23 1/2
Johns-Manville & Co. 30 1/2
Jones & Laughlin 30 1/2
Kennecott Copper 39 1/2
Lehigh Valley R. R. 9 1/2
Liggett Myers Tob. B. 81 1/2
Loew's Inc. 77 1/2
Lockhead Aircraft 20 1/2
Mack Truck, Inc. 62 1/2
McKesson & Robbins 55 1/2
Montgomery Ward & Co. 55 1/2
Nash-Kelvinator 9
National Public Light 20 1/2
National Biscuit 24 1/2
National Dairy Products 24 1/2
New York Central R. R. 21 1/2
Northern American Co. 22
Northern Pacific Co. 21
Packard Motors 18 1/2
Pan American Airways 18 1/2
Paramount Pictures 20 1/2
Pennsylvania R. R. 36 1/2
Pepsi Cola 24 1/2
Phelps Dodge 28
Phillips Petroleum 49 1/2
Public Service of N. J. 50 1/2
Pullman Co. 50 1/2
Radio Corp. of America 21 1/2
Republic Steel 11 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco Class B 33 1/2
Savage Arms 10 1/2
Sears, Roebuck & Co. 10 1/2
Sinclair Oil 16 1/2
Socomey Vacuum 16 1/2
Southern Pacific 40 1/2
Southern Railroad Co. (new) 37 1/2
Standard Brands Co. (new) 37 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J. 38 1/2
Standard Oil of Ind. 37 1/2
Stewart Warner 17 1/2
Studebaker Corp. 23
Texas Corp. 31
Timken Roller Bearing Co. 13 1/2
Union Pacific R. R. 13 1/2
United Gas Improvement Co. 30 1/2
United Aircraft 30 1/2
U. S. East Iron Pipe 57 1/2
U. S. Rubber Corp. 57 1/2
U. S. Steel Corp. 61 1/2
Western Union Tel. Co. 43 1/2
Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co. 12 1/2
Woolworth Co. (F. W.) 43 1/2

Union Officials Charged With Extortion

New York, Feb. 26 (AP)—Trial of union officials Joseph S. Fay and James Bove on charges of extorting \$420,000 from contractors of the Delaware aqueduct started today before Supreme Court Justice William A. Munson.

A panel of 300 talesmen reported when court convened and the first hours were spent in making preparations for the selection of a jury.

Fay, 51, vice president of the International Union of Operating Engineers (A.F.L.) and Bove, secretary-treasurer of Local 60, International Hod Carriers, Building and Common Laborers' Union of America (A.F.L.), were indicted May 19, 1943. They were specifically charged with making six extortions totaling \$420,000 in New York county as the price for labor peace during the building of the \$300,000,000 water supply project.

Bove announced before court convened he had resigned as international vice president of the International Union and held office only as an officer of the Local 60. Fay was president of Local 825 of the Operating Engineers, in Newark, and heads a Newark excavating firm.

The two men have been delayed by a series of legal battles concerning the court in which the indictment would be tried. Justice Munson, of Orleans county, was assigned to preside.

New York County District Attorney Frank S. Hogan is in charge of the prosecution, assisted by Assistant District Attorneys Sol Gold and Joseph A. Sarafite. Robert J. Fitzsimmons and Moses Polakoff represent the two defendants.

U. S. Division Consolidates Its Gains in Italy

Rome, Feb. 26 (AP)—Maj. General George P. Hays' U. S. 10th Mountain Division consolidated gains today in the mountainous country around captured Mount Belvedere, west of the Bologna-Pistoia highway, and won new high ground northeast and northwest of adjacent Mount Torcaccia.

A number of prisoners were taken in the process of mopping up enemy pockets and pillboxes in the area after several savage German counterattacks were repulsed yesterday.

Artillery pounded enemy troops and installations on the right flank of the Fifth Army sector south of Bologna, while activity on the front directly below that of the valley city was confined to patrolling.

Prisoners taken by the Allies on the Fifth Army front said the Germans have suffered heavy casualties from the sustained Allied artillery barrages. One enemy unit was reported to have lost 40 to 50 per cent of its fighting strength since January 12.

Wallace Confirmation Expected by Thursday

Washington, Feb. 26 (AP)—Henry Wallace's confirmation as commerce secretary is expected to be voted by the Senate Thursday, but Aubrey Williams' nomination to be rural electrification administrator has run into more trouble.

Senator Russell (D-Ga.), usually an administrator supporter, is the latest to join Senate Agriculture Committee opponents of Williams, eliminating the possibility of a favorable report.

But Chairman Thomas (D-Okla.) said the fight will be carried to the Senate floor regardless of the committee's action.

Catskill Man Is Fined

Floyd Devo of Catskill was arrested this morning by the police on two charges, one of operating an auto with improper license plate and the other for not having a certificate of registration. After a hearing before Judge Matthew V. Cahill in police court Devo was fined \$10 on the improper plate charge and \$5 on the registration charge.

Wiltwycks Will Meet

Regular meeting of Wiltwyck House Company will be held on Thursday evening, March 1, to be followed by a social hour.

Deputy Commerce Commissioner to Talk Thursday

Will Address Three Service Clubs at Joint Meeting Here at Noon

Deputy Commissioner Alfred J. Worsdell, Jr., of the New York State Department of Commerce, will address a joint meeting of the Kingston Rotary, Kiwanis and Lions Clubs at noon Thursday, March 1, at which time he will outline the work of the department and will show the state department can be of assistance in promoting the welfare of Kingston and the surrounding county.

Deputy Commissioner Worsdell will speak to the members of the three service clubs at noon as a preliminary to a big city-wide meeting to be held Thursday evening at 7:45 o'clock at the Governor Clinton Hotel at which Commissioner N. P. Catherwood will be the speaker. All civic minded individuals, clubs and organizations are invited to attend the evening meeting at which time, under the sponsorship of the three Kingston Business Men's Association, a resolution will be discussed for the formation of a city-wide council or board to work for the industrial benefit of the city at large. The evening meeting will be open to the public and Commissioner Catherwood will have a message of importance. The evening meeting will not be a dinner meeting but the time will be devoted entirely to business discussions and the talk by Commissioner Catherwood.

Deputy Commissioner Worsdell, speaking to the three service clubs at their joint meeting at noon, will discuss business prospects and the assistance the State Department of Commerce can give to a community.

A native of Brooklyn, N. Y., Deputy Commissioner Alfred J. Worsdell, Jr., attended St. George's School in Newport, R. I. Mr. Worsdell was first associated with James McCreery Co., New York city, and later with Best & Co. In 1933, he became manager of the Retail Credit Men's Adjustment Bureau, a subsidiary corporation to the Credit Bureau of Greater New York.

During the next six years, Mr. Worsdell organized the successful operation of the "Dubit Pooling Plan," widely publicized as a forward looking step in creditor-debtor relationships at the consumer level.

In 1940, while still Adjustment Bureau manager, Mr. Worsdell was appointed assistant to the executive manager of the Credit Bureau of Greater New York. Coming to Albany in 1942, he became executive manager of the New York State Council of Retail Merchants, in which position he continued until May, 1944, when he was appointed deputy commissioner of commerce.

A frequent contributor to national trade publications, Mr. Worsdell appeared as lecturer for four years before classes in the School of Retailing at New York University on the subject of legislation and government regulation.

Mr. Worsdell is married, and resides at Great Neck, L. I.

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

The regular meeting of the Craftsmen's Club of Kingston Lodge, No. 10, F. & A. M., will be held tonight in the Temple at 8 o'clock.

Kingston Lodge, No. 10, F. & A. M. will hold its regular communication on Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Masonic Temple, 31 Albany avenue. The first degree will be conferred on five candidates. A large attendance is requested.

Roundout Commandery, No. 52, K. T. will hold its regular stated convocation on Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Masonic Temple, 31 Albany avenue. The Knight of Malta degree will be conferred on two candidates. A large attendance is requested.

The regular meeting of Colonial Rebekah Lodge No. 48 will be held in the lodge rooms, corner Brewster street and Broadway tonight at 8 o'clock. A covered dish supper will be held following the meeting. Each member is asked to bring an item for the supper.

Werner Fred Luck Hearing Adjourned to Wednesday

Werner Fred Luck, 30, naturalized German, who was arrested at Newburgh Friday night on a charge of forgery, was taken before Justice L. C. Barnes of New Paltz Saturday forenoon. Justice Barnes adjourned the hearing in the case to Wednesday, February 28, at 1 p. m.

Luck is alleged to have taken a pay check belonging to an employee of the N. Y. New Haven & Hartford R. R., whose name was similar to Luck's, the two men being employed by the railroad at Maybrook at the time. Luck is alleged to have passed the check at a tavern in New Paltz last October.

Luck is being held at the Ulster county jail as a parole violator, on a warrant issued by the State Parole Board. He was out on parole from Auburn prison, where he served some time on sentence for extortion.

Million in Jewelry Lost

New York, Feb. 26 (AP)—Jewelry valued between \$1,500,000 and \$2,000,000 was endangered today at the Jewellers' Exchange by a fire that broke out in the fifth floor of the building. During the two-hour fire, which was confined to the fifth floor, firemen guarded the Jewellers' Exchange, known as the Manhattan Diamond Center.

Work-or-Else Bill Might Be Slowed

Washington, Feb. 26 (AP)—The long-delayed work-or-else bill reaches the floor of the Senate today, but its quick passage is no certainty.

Republicans think that War Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt would have too much authority over the hiring of workers under legislation as now drawn.

Senator Taft (R-Ohio), chairman of the minority steering committee, says McNutt would have the power to "institute a form of national service, if he chooses."

Objections are aimed at a provision authorizing the W.M.C. chief to prescribe employment ceilings and to prohibit or regulate hiring, rehiring, solicitation or recruiting of new workers by employers.

Proponents say Congress must give someone authority, if anything is to be accomplished.

Senator Tydings (D-Md.) predicted meanwhile that a farm labor amendment be sponsored will survive any conference changes. Under it, deferred registrants could not leave their agricultural employment without risking fines or jail sentences.

Coal Strike May Hit U. S. in Month

Lewis Serves Notice Under Connally Act

Washington, Feb. 26 (AP)—John L. Lewis and his United Mine Workers Policy Committee served notice today under the Smith-Connally Act today of the possibility of a bituminous coal strike in 30 days.

The bituminous contract expires March 31 and negotiations with the operators begin Thursday. The Policy Committee gathered today to formulate demands for a new contract. The strike notice was the first action of the meeting.

Lewis, in a letter to Secretary of Labor Perkins notified her that:

"In order to protect our membership under the terms of this act, this letter is now directed to you as formal notice that a labor dispute exists within the meaning of the act, as interpreted by this committee, between the United Mine Workers of America and the bituminous coal operators of this country.

"This notice is not intended to apply to any bituminous coal mine now under governmental seizure and control.

"To the end and for the purpose of procuring a new basic wage agreement for the industry, we will work diligently and forthrightly for the ensuing 30 days to prevent, if possible, any interruption of coal production so vital to the prosecution of the war in which our country is now engaged, and to which we pledge our full devotion."

68 Army Nurses Rest on West Coast; 'Angels' of Bataan

San Francisco, Calif., Feb. 26 (AP)—Back in their homeland after three years of war and captivity, 68 "angels" of Bataan and Corregidor rested at the Army's Letterman General Hospital here today.

Most of the valiant army nurses and technicians and the one Red Cross worker, who arrived Saturday by air transport command planes from the Philippines, hope to visit their homes as soon as possible.

The majority, while under normal weight, appeared to be in fairly good health.

Only 14 were classified as litter cases, including veteran Senior Chief Nurse Maj. Maude Davidson, 39. They came in a hospital plane "Home Sweet Home," of the A. T. C. squadron of transports.

Small Boy Locks Self in Closet

The police department received a telephone call at 6:25 o'clock Sunday evening requesting aid in freeing a small boy who had locked himself in a closet at 161 Fair street. The alarm was sent over the radio and the call picked up by Officer Joseph Fallon who went to the house. The officer was obliged to force the closet door in order to free the boy.

An hour previous Officer James Welch picked up two boys from Saugerties on Broadway, near Cornhill street, and took them to police headquarters where they were held until the sister of one of the boys came to Kingston after them.

Plans for Vets Are Made

Washington, Feb. 26 (AP)—Education authorities assembled in Washington today to plan new training aids to veterans about one-third of whom will face new service jobs with eight years of less schooling. The meeting is the three-day "warrior" conference under the auspices of the National Education Association. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt is among speakers scheduled to discuss various phases of government-sponsored training under the "G.I. Bill of Rights."

Federation Approves

Kingston Teachers Federation No. 781 voted unanimously at a recent meeting to support the movement for having all teachers' contracts renewed on a non-renewal basis.

The decision was made following a talk by Miss Catherine Murphy, who explained in detail the new simplified method of group teaching.

Local Death Record

Thomas McNally died at Glenford on Saturday. He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Catherine Clark.

Funeral services will be held from the Lasher Funeral Home in Woodstock this evening at 8 o'clock with burial in Mt. Evergreen cemetery in Woodstock.

James S. Heavey of 238 Smith avenue, died on Saturday in the Kingston Hospital. For many years he was employed as a telegraph operator on the West Shore railroad, retiring eight years ago. He is survived by a daughter, Miss Kathryn Heavey. Burial was in Wiltwyck cemetery this morning.

Thomas McNally died at his home in Glenford on Saturday, February 24 after a brief illness. Mr. McNally is survived by sister, Mrs. Catherine Clark, of Brooklyn and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held at the Lasher Funeral Home in Woodstock Monday evening, February 26 at 8 o'clock, conducted by the Rev. Emerson Colaw, pastor of the Glenford Church. Burial will be in Mt. Evergreen cemetery, Woodstock at the convenience of the family.

The funeral of Estelle Larios, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Larios, was held from the McAuliffe Funeral Home, 251 Wall street on Saturday afternoon with the Rev. A. Petropoulos of the Greek Orthodox Church of Newburgh conducting the services. The services were largely attended. Many beautiful floral tributes were received and banked about the casket. Burial was in Montrose Cemetery, where the body was temporarily placed in the receiving vault.

Mrs. Hazel Freer Smith, wife of Samuel Smith, died in her home at High Falls on Saturday, aged 54 years. She was born in New Paltz, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Theron Freer. Besides her husband she is survived by two sons, Henry and Ambrose Freer of Gardiner; a stepson, Gordon Smith, in North Carolina. Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the V. T. Pine & Son Funeral Home in New Paltz with burial in Lloyd cemetery.

Mrs. Louisa E. DeGraff, widow of Oscar DeGraff, of New Paltz, died on Sunday in her home on the Plutarch road, after a long illness, aged 81 years. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. John Carroll of Poughkeepsie and Miss Bessie DeGraff at home; three sons, Daniel, Howard and Chester DeGraff, all of New Paltz; 14 grandchildren and one great grandchild, and a brother, William H. Elliott of New Paltz. Funeral services will be held from V. T. Pine & Son Funeral Home in New Paltz on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock with burial in the Lloyd cemetery.

Lewis Robison died in this city on Friday. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Paula Robison, and the following children: Adolph of West New York, David R. of Los Angeles, Calif., Joseph R. of Washington, D. C., Gerson of New York city, Lucy of New York, Mrs. Michael Linden of Brooklyn Heights, and by one brother, five sisters and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services were held from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, on Sunday and thence to the Riverside Memorial Chapel where services were held at 4 o'clock that afternoon. Cremation was announced to take place today at Ferncliff crematory at Ardsley.

Red Points Boosted

The red ration point value forlard, shortening, salad and cooking oils was boosted to five points per pound, effective Sunday, in Albany district O.P.A. advised by 38 War Price and Rationing Boards in the 16-county district today. At the same time it was announced that margarine also has a value of five red points per pound. The local boards were advised by the district O.P.A. to form the local retailers of the point changes. The new point values reported an increase of 10 points per pound for each of the items mentioned.

lived by several nieces

The Kingston Daily Freeman

By carrier 25 cents per week
 By mail per year in advance \$1.00
 By mail per year outside U. S. \$1.50
 By mail in U. S. (outside U. S. \$1.50)
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, FEBRUARY 26, 1945.

A CALL TO WOMEN

The important contribution of women in World War II in the various branches of the armed services, in the field of nursing, in the industrial plants and in other civilian activities on the human front needs no further stressing, but the call for women to work at the R.C.A. plant at Saugerties re-emphasizes the significant part they are taking in this war.

The call is urgent as the Saugerties plant is described as a critical bottleneck in radio tube production in the country. The drive is for fifty women workers to increase production of radio tubes to relieve one of the most serious bottlenecks affecting the Armed Forces today. The campaign is being conducted in Kingston and Saugerties. Girls over 16 years of age will be accepted.

The Saugerties plant is equipped to produce a large portion of the critically needed metal tubes, if it is adequately supplied with manpower. The importance of filling the empty benches at the Saugerties plant is seen in the military personnel sent here to recruit local women. The Navy, the Army Signal Corps, the Army Service Forces and the War Manpower Commission are represented.

The lack of critical radio tubes can be counted in terms of the lives of American sailors and soldiers. The fifty additional women workers should be secured promptly.

Lieut. Jerome L. Kessler, Signal Corps Labor Office, after inspecting the Saugerties plant, declared it to be one of the most attractive in facilities in the industry. Transportation and eating facilities are made available as a convenience to plant personnel.

WATCH OUT FOR HOLES

Operators of motor vehicles, who drive their cars to and from work in essential war industries and in the essential businesses, should take warning from the Kingston City Transportation Corp. announcement that it must curtail some of its extra bus service because of mechanical difficulties and the inability to get necessary parts to make repairs. Regular service on the bus lines has been slowed up by breakdowns and street conditions.

With deep ruts in the torn-up pavements and hummocks in the streets, it would be advisable for all motor vehicle operators to drive very slowly. It is possible to break an axle, blow out a tire or damage some other part of the car when going through a drop of half a foot or more in the street.

When the necessary parts to repair your car are not available, your car will be of no use to you.

Watch out for the holes in the streets and drive slowly.

FORTY-SIXTY REPARATION

The Germans are at last beginning to realize that they have got themselves into a terrible mess, and from now on will be moving heaven and earth to extricate themselves. Since Americans are naturally generous, even to enemies, it may be necessary from time to time to remind them of what German militarism has done to us and the world in this war; and by the same token, what it will do to us again sooner or later if we do not remain everlastingly on guard.

Such facts are pointed up by the report that Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, prominent German economist and financier, is in Switzerland seeking to open negotiations for surrender. If this is not the actual situation now, it will be so before long. So what?

Three essentials should be obvious. The Allied Nations must hang together in peace-making as they have done in war. They must impose on the enemy drastic penalties. They must enforce these penalties, and not let them go by default as they did the last time.

One very practical thing to remember is this. The Germans have been spending 40 per cent of their national income for peace and 60 per cent for war. As Walter Lippmann sensibly observes, they might properly divert that 60 per cent to reparations for the

'These Days'

By George E. Sokolsky

THE ARITHMETIC OF JOBS

Ever since Henry Wallace adopted "60,000,000 jobs" as a slogan, I have been digging into the figures of the proposition. His figures were too round for me and they looked too high. Well, if you can stand a column of figures and like to play with them, let's go and see where we come out.

The population of the United States in 1940 was 131,669,275, male and female. Of that 40,788,870 were under 18 years of age and 11,898,491 were 64 years and over. That means that 52,685,914 are unavailable for jobs, under many federal and state laws and by physical conditions, leaving a total of 78,983,914 Americans who, if they had no impediments, could work at the 60,000,000 jobs that Henry talked about.

But they are not all available. For instance, our total population of women is 65,607,683, of whom 11,342,468 were calculated by the Bureau of the Census in 1940 to be in the work force—and their figure is high because it is calculated as between 14 and 64. To this, the same report adds 422,663 females in the work force 65 years and over. But let us take it. That would show the following:

Males between 17 and 65 40,296,755
 Females in the work force 11,765,131
 Total 52,061,886

Add for normal increase in population of 3.5 per cent 1,822,166

Total 53,884,052
 So this is the maximum possibility as Henry Wallace could have discovered had he taken paper and pencil. Now, let us do some deducting for a this maximum:

College students in 1940 1,493,213
 Defectives and delinquents 472,750
 G.I. Bill of Rights (estimated) 1,000,000
 War Casualties (estimated) 1,000,000
 Sick, idle, marriageable females staying at home, etc., etc. (estimated) 1,000,000
 Minimum estimate for armed services for many years after the war based upon some plan of compulsory peacetime service, plus naval maintenance if there is no disarmament, plus increasing standing army for policing 2,000,000

Total 6,965,588
 Maximum 53,884,052
 Estimated deductions 6,965,588

Total 46,918,464
 Therefore, the figures show a maximum possible working population of 53,884,052; a more probable figure of 46,918,464. And both figures are high because on account of war conditions, there will be delayed marriages and increases of births and, therefore, a likely reduction in the number of women available for jobs. My own round figure estimate would be that 46,000,000 Americans, male and female, will be available for jobs. Henry Wallace's figure of 60,000,000 cannot be sustained by any statistics of any kind. He must have read that one in the stars.

My point is not that I object to 60,000,000 or 100,000,000 jobs. I merely dislike slogans and I hate faked statistics. I have worked hard on these figures, searching everywhere. Even if I have erred on my estimates, Henry is wrong by about 6,000,000 on the maximum. If my estimates are correct, he is wrong by about 13,000,000. But that he is wrong is obvious. Q.E.D.

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THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act)
 GOITER IN CHILDREN

Most of us are now familiar with the treatment of the severe type of goiter in men and women; it is by surgery, or X-rays. Some cases are treated by rest and iodine.

It is of interest to read of the treatment of the severe type of goiter in children with rapid beating hearts, nervousness, and bulging eyes. The three methods of treatment above mentioned are likewise given to children with overactive thyroid gland.

As physicians are not agreed as to the best method of treating children, that is whether surgery or other methods of treatment should be given, Dr. C. B. McIntosh, in the Journal of Pediatrics, St. Louis, reports the results of his investigation of the records of the children with goiter who were treated at the University Hospital of Iowa City between 1925 and 1934, a period of 18 years. All of the 23 children were girls ranging in age from 7 to 16 years. Nineteen of the patients underwent operation (removal of most of the thyroid gland) and the other 4 were treated without surgery. In the group of children operated on were 9 in which a complete cure was obtained, 3 with nearly complete cures, 5 in which the disease returned, and 2 deaths.

The patients not operated on were all successfully treated in hospital with iodine, rest, quieting drugs, and foods rich in starches and other food rich in food value. Three of the four children were treated with Lugol's solution (iodine) and the other received no iodine. X-ray treatment was used in 2 cases after medical treatment failed to give results.

The average period of time for the treatment of the patient operated on was six weeks, while that of those not operated on was seven months. From the above figures parents may wonder what method should be used in the treatment of their child with an overactive thyroid gland. Some parents would like to see the quick results obtained by surgery, while others would sooner try any treatment—medicine, X-rays—than surgery. It should be discussed thoroughly with the family physician who can best tell whether more damage would be done to the child by waiting for months of treatment than by immediate operation.

From the above report, medical treatment would seem to be worth trying first.

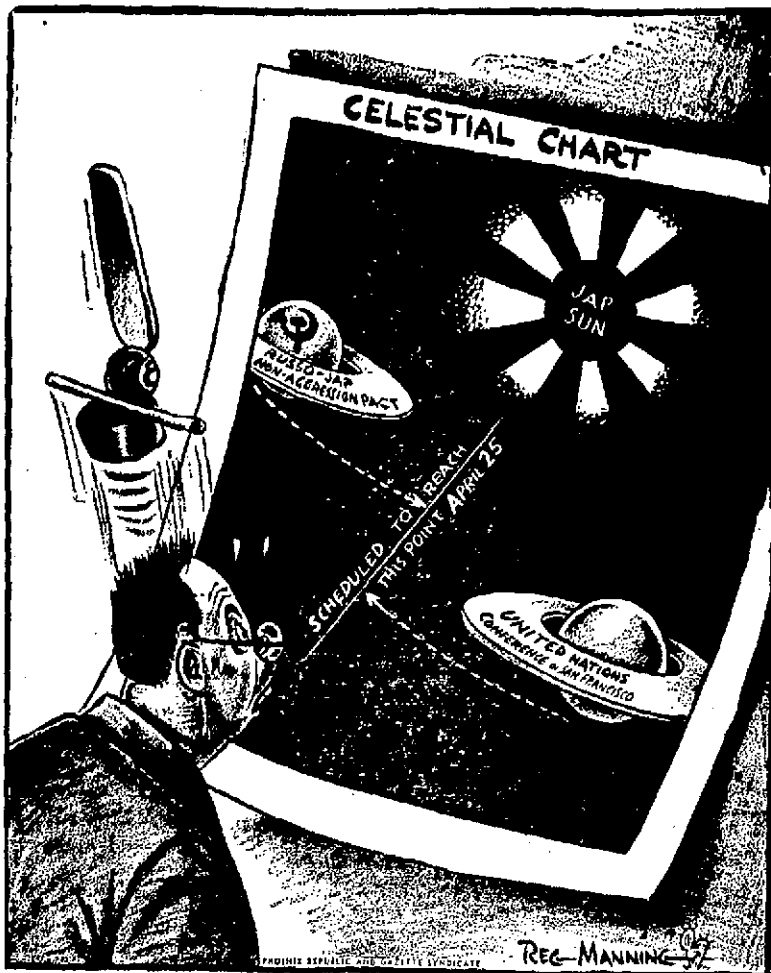
Goiter may be of the simple kind which is not dangerous or it may be severe. Send today for Dr. Barton's informative booklet on this subject called "Goiter: Simple and Severe." To obtain it just send ten cents and a three cent stamp to cover cost of handling and mailing. To The Bell Library in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 75, Station C, New York, N. Y.

Allies. Even on that basis we could never collect from them all the damage they have done to us.

Mrs. Next-door Neighbor had an unusual experience recently: she was reduced to speechlessness. The cause was the recipe found in an old cook book, which began, "Take two pounds of butter and one dozen eggs."

Who would ever have expected shortages of common materials like butter and leather to develop in the United States?

Coming Eclipse



Washington in Wartime

By JACK STINETT

Washington — Capital political soothsayers, observers and what-have-you are frankly baffled.

The question is why did President Roosevelt pull Commander Harold E. Stassen, youthful former governor of Minnesota, back from navy service on Admiral Halsey's staff to make him one of the three Republican appointees to the all-important United Nations "dress rehearsal" conference in San Francisco April 25?

The only answers they have to the question so far are a lot more questions. They are in pretty general agreement on one thing: that the President for political and maybe even personal reasons passed over Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, the GOP standard bearer of a few months ago and still titular head of the party.

This couldn't have been because of Dewey's youth, since Stassen is the younger (he will be 38 just 12 days before the San Francisco conference opens). It couldn't have been simply because Dewey has attacked the President on the home front. A year before Pearl Harbor, Stassen too, was attacking the President for slow preparedness and he never has rubber-stamped the New Deal, although many of his state reforms have been definitely liberal.

What is it then? Don't seek conclusions yet, but some of the possibilities propounded by the political soothsayers are interesting. (1) That Mr. Roosevelt wanted to give the young man from Minnesota a boost over Dewey in the race for the Republican nomination in 1948.

(2) That he was paying off Sen. Joseph H. Ball (R., Minn.), appointed Senator by Stassen originally and chief backer of pre-election efforts to get Stassen nominated in 1944. The Senator came out for Mr. Roosevelt against Dewey in the general election.

(3) That President Roosevelt was paying his respects to the memory of internationalist Wendell L. Willkie. Although Willkie and Stassen later had some minor differences, Stassen was No. 1 man in that Philadelphia Willkie landslide in 1940. Not only was he the keynoter of the convention, but he took over floor management of Willkie's nomination. Many politicians consider him Willkie's true heir in matters of foreign policy.

(4) That Mr. Roosevelt is trying to split the GOP 1948 prospects by making a three-way race for the nomination between Stassen, Dewey and Vandenberg.

There are many more political speculations. The truth is probably an amalgam of all. In other words, it was a good political move.

It was even a good political move from a world standpoint, as well as a domestic one, to make the amazingly bi-partisan committee truly representative of the whole of internationalism in the Republican party. Vandenberg, spokesman for the no-longer wavering "Old Guard" and foreign policy leader in the Senate; Rep. Charles Eaton, N. J., ditto in the House; and Stassen, a leader of the young Republicans and a potential presidential nominee in '48.

That's politicking.

There are more than 650 species of birds in New Guinea.

"At Century's Turn"

By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

The month of May, 1927, in Kingston, was marked by the death of several men who had long been prominently identified with the life of the city. I recall that in my early years as a reporter one of the outstanding lawyers of the city and county was Howard Chipp, who died on May 3, of that year, in his home on Fair street, in his 75th year.

Mr. Chipp was not only one of the leading lawyers of the Ulster County Bar, but he was noted as an after dinner speaker and also for his many addresses based on the history of Kingston.

He was a man of keen wit, and his addresses were always the high lights at banquets and public functions.

Another man who was long active in the religious life of the city and county was the Rev. Henry Smith, who died on May 2, in his home in Rifton, aged 66 years. The Rev. Mr. Smith for many years served as secretary of the Ulster County Bible Society and the Ulster County Sunday School Association, and his work carried him to all sections of the county.

He succeeded his father, the late William Smith, to the post of secretary of the two organizations.

Many old timers will recall Van Bramer's fish market on East Strand. The business was established many years ago by William Van Bramer, Sr., who died on May 2, at the age of 87 years.

Mr. Van Bramer was a veteran of the Civil War, and on his return to Kingston at the close of the war he established his fish market. At his death the business was carried on for a number of years by his son, William Van Bramer, Jr.

Another man who was widely known in the industrial life of Kingston was George C. Wolven, who died in his home on Albany avenue on April 21, of that year. Early in his business career, Mr. Wolven was engaged in the furniture business with the late Augustus Hayes on Wall street, under the firm name of Hayes & Wolven.

Later Mr. Wolven became sole owner of the furniture business and removed to a large store on North Front street, where he continued in the furniture business until he went into the flour and feed business with Robert Wilson under the firm name of Wilson & Wolven.

After the death of Mr. Wilson the firm name was changed to Wolven & Ebel with plant on O'Neil street. When Mr. Wolven retired, owing to failing health, the business was carried on for some years by David Ebel.

In April, 1927, the contract to erect the present nurses' home adjoining the Kingston Hospital on Broadway, was awarded to the Jordan Construction Co. The new home was erected on the site of the former L. F. Bannan residence, which had been bought by

First Division? and when you say yes, you did—in Germany, he says, "well, that's what they call the First Division now—I was with 'em in Africa, and he boasts his tattered coat as a souvenir of that campaign.

Today in Washington

Battle of Iwo Jima Fought by U. S. Marines Has Been the Toughest and Bloodiest of the War
 By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Feb. 26 — There should be no comparisons as to the bravery of any of our fighting men in all branches of the service but without minimizing any other action, it can be said that the battle at Iwo Jima fought by the United States Marines has been the toughest and bloodiest of the war.

This is because there was no element of surprise, the enemy being able to see the approach of the landing vessels and being able to spot every square yard of ground for artillery and machine gun fire. For 20 years the island has been fortified by the Japanese. Trenches were built and concrete pillboxes and gun emplacements hidden in the rugged terrain. The island is only five miles long and less than two miles wide. Just imagine an assault on the Rock of Gibraltar and you get an idea of what the Marines were up against.

The order to take the island came not from one service but from the United States joint chiefs of staff. The two islands were needed to shorten the distance for our B-29's and other planes in their attacks on Tokyo, 750 miles away, but Iwo was also needed to put an end to the observation for Tokyo which went on from the island base as previous flights of B-29's went by. It enabled Japanese forces to intercept B-29's going and coming. Iwo was a vital objective and from a military viewpoint more necessary than any other single objective in the whole Pacific at this time.

Were the heavy losses avoidable? The Navy and Army Air Forces did their work of preparation splendidly. The advance bombardment was all that could be desired, as motion pictures of the action of the first two days show have already clearly shown.

The landings were executed efficiently. Losses had to be taken and it seems a miracle that the Marines fought their way successfully up the cliffs to a plateau 350 feet above and to the crater rim of the volcano, more than 800 feet high. We needed to reach the airfields on the former and the observation posts for artillery on the latter.

When the army landed in Leyte or the Philippines, the choice of landing places was wide. The element of surprise was possible. The opposition on shore was light because the Japanese couldn't concentrate in time to meet the attack. When an island is several hundreds of miles long the landing force can pick a desolate spot. But on Iwo Jima the enemy knew it could reach with artillery fire to any or all beaches.

The planners did achieve some surprise. They didn't land on the side where the largest amount of

terrained Mr. and Mrs. John Des

ton of modern Saturday evening. The ladies of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church Guild will hold a cooked food sale on March 17.

Mrs. George Mead is recovering from an operation recently performed in the Kingston Hospital. Miss Susie Ahlhusen of Ardmore called on friends in town on Saturday.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church will sponsor a St. Patrick's dance at St. Joseph's Center on Saturday, March 17.

Out of town guests present for the Hasbrouck and Christensen wedding were: Miss Catherine Boettger, Poughkeepsie; Mrs. Ray Ballantine, Mrs. Wheel Miss Vera Kravick and Miss Shirley Durham of Long Island; Mr. Edward J. Guelpe, Great Neck; L. Mrs. Edward Marx and Margaret Ferris of Pine Plains, N. Y.; Mrs. M. Stunkard of Governor Island, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilsey of Highland.

The Sullivan-Shafter Post, 116 New Palz American Legion, gave a dinner at the Palmer House on February 22 in honor of its past presidents and commanders. About fifty guests attended.

Richard Hornbeck was promoted to the rank of corporal on February 2 and is stationed at Murfreesboro, Tenn.

L. Ruth Grimm and Howard H. Grimm have sold their house at North Oakwood Terrace to Mrs. Irene H. Compton, also of New Palz.

George B. Clinton has resumed work at the Delaval Separator Plant in Poughkeepsie, where he recently had the misfortune to fall down an elevator shaft and injure himself.

After the American Revolution, Washington—reputed to be one of the richest men in the country—had to borrow 600 pounds for his journey to New York to assume the office of President.

Feb. 23, 1925—George Bellinger died in his home on Mill street.

Manager Frank Morgenweck of the Kingston professional basketball team cancelled all games scheduled for the army on account of poor attendance.

Mrs. Anna Marie Lenderer, Wesley, wife of Ernest R. Wesley, died in Newark, N. J.

Death of the Rev. James J. Dean, retired Methodist clergyman, of Liberty street.

Feb. 26, 1935—The Court of Appeals handed down an order affirming the decision of the Appellate Division directing the re-examination of James J. Longman as county superintendent of highways. Mr. Longman was appointed on April 27, 1934, on charges of alleged malfeasance and misfeasance in office.

City was drenched in heavy downpour of rain.

Charles E. Hardin died in his home in Stone Ridge.

Death of Mrs. George Schmitt in her home on East Street.

Death of Benjamin Decker of Broadhead.

There are more than 650 species of birds in New Guinea.

CREOMULSION

for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

The Weather

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1945

Sun rises, 7:27 a. m.; sun sets, 6:28 p. m. E.S.T.

Weather, snow.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded by The Freeman thermometer during the night was 30 degrees.

The highest point reached up until noon today was 38 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—

This afternoon rain and mild, highest temperature near 45.

Increasing winds, tonight rain, mild and windy, lowest temperature near 40.

Tuesday rain ending by noon, followed by clearing; highest temperature 40 to 45, windy, much colder.

Eastern New York — Rain, warmer and windy tonight; Tuesday rain in the morning, probably changing to snow in the west and north portions, windy, colder in the afternoon.



RAIN

Cold Wave Strikes Midwest Regions, Moves Southeast

(By The Associated Press)

A cold wave brought subzero temperatures to much of the midwest today, but forecasters said its duration would be brief.

Temperatures were expected to begin to rise in the central and plains states tomorrow. Meanwhile, the abrupt termination to two days of springlike weather plunged the mercury below the zero mark throughout Minnesota, northern Wisconsin, extreme northern Iowa, the Dakotas and northern and western Nebraska.

At Wausau, Wis., the temperature dropped 50 degrees in 12 hours, from 36 above to 14 below zero, the coldest reading for the state.

Freezing temperatures extended as far south as Fort Worth, Tex., and extreme northern Arkansas.

Heavy rains yesterday were confined almost entirely to a section along the Ohio river from Cincinnati southwest.

The cold wave was moving in a southeasterly direction, and forecasters predicted it would strike Georgia, Tennessee, Alabama, Louisiana, Arkansas and Texas before spending itself over the gulf.

Small craft warnings were issued for the mid gulf coast.

The Chicago Weather Bureau said temperatures were rising today in Montana, however, indicating the cold wave would be brief.

Highways were slippery in Iowa, Missouri, Minnesota, Nebraska, Kansas, where a storm seriously interrupted communications.

The cold weather was not expected to strike New England in any strength, but lower temperatures were forecast as far north as southern New York, where sharp drops from today's readings of around 40 degrees were expected tomorrow.

Chicago Weather Bureau reports showed the coldest spot in the nation today was Bemidji, Minn., which recorded 18 below zero.

Red Cross Workers To Get Directions

(Continued from Page One)

Speakers will include Miss Betty Bunaine, a Red Cross worker who has just returned to this country from India, P.F.C. James Derr, who has campaigned in the South Pacific, Capt. Mary Edema, W.A.C. Dr. Frederic Holcomb, vice-chairman of the United States Chapter Red Cross, Strang Lawson, special field representative, Red Cross War Fund, and Mrs. Joseph Craig, Red Cross War Fund Secretary. A movie news short "Seeing Them Through" will be shown. The projector will be operated by Stephen Hyatt, principal of School No. 7.

The first half hour of the meeting will be broadcast over Station WKNY. During this time Mrs. Edith Wood, home service secretary of Red Cross, will sing the Star Spangled Banner, accompanied by Mrs. Charles Jones, staff assistant of the Red Cross, Corporal Bill Meredith, U.S.A., a former professional radio singer, will also be heard.

Red Cross workers who plan to drive to the Governor Clinton are requested to meet at the parking grounds next to the Municipal Auditorium at 7:30 so that they may take part in the motorcade. Red Cross flags will be made available to those taking part.

The Red Cross War Fund Committee is making every effort to acquaint the public with the vital necessity of contributing freely during this campaign and expect that this meeting with its motorcade and its radio broadcast will do much to start the drive off with a bang. They trust that this event and others of a similar nature will help arouse the public's determination to meet the United States quota of \$117,000.

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PHONE 137

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BARRETT ROCK WOOL
INSULATION
Widely used and causing a sensation. Phone or write for free survey.
BERT BISHOP
11 Jefferson Ave. Phone 2M

Yanks 13 Miles From Cologne

(Continued from Page One)

badly under the powerful blows of the Ninth and First Armies. Only five American divisions have been identified in battle so far.

The Third Army in the center was clear through a 32-mile wide breach in the Siegfried Line and fighting in other parts of the West Wall beyond Saarburg.

The Germans, backed up into the outer defenses of the great Ruhr, failed to execute a single important counterattack overnight.

Ninth Army vanguards, braving costly and delaying minefields, fought through a hail of fire from 88-millimeter guns toward the southern outskirts of Erkelenz (population 6,000) in a dash toward the Ruhr.

Among the towns captured was Oberembel, four miles from the Rhine, 17 miles west of Cologne and 36 miles inside Germany. Others captured were Guesen, Haselsweiler, Spiel, Gantenloth, Houerath, Hetzerath, Triest, Morsel, Muntz, Mersch, Woldorf, Rodding, Merzenich, Elten, Binsfeld, Stockheim and Kreuzau.

As the Allied offensive ground deeper into the vitals of the Reich, heavy German rail and road movements were spotted east of the Rhine, moving north toward the Ruhr. That great communications and industrial center lies almost entirely on the west bank of the Rhine and is doubly vulnerable to the attack. Duesseldorf is on the east bank.

Nazi Have Armored Reserve

The Germans are known to have an armored reserve west of the Rhine to guard the approaches to the Ruhr. This force is not yet identified, but it has been virtually indispensable to the German war machine, for as late as 1942, the British estimated that 75 per cent of the enemy's tanks and armored vehicles were located in its packed area, smaller than the state of Delaware.

Patton's Fourth Armored Division, his favorite of all the 17 divisions identified in his command, made three new crossings of the Rhine river in his dazzling seven-mile advance north of the Moselle river. The division alone took 1,000 prisoners and seized large stores of booty including many tanks, artillery pieces and wagons.

The speed of Maj. Gen. Hugh Gaffney's tanks from New York and New Jersey caught the Germans before they could withdraw.

Before crossing the Rhine, the Fourth Armored Division captured Brecht, four miles west of Bitburg, and cleared Weiden, Altscheid, Kobsch and Hannu, all clustered seven miles northeast of Bitburg.

Other Third Army units, within 45 miles of Coblenz, advanced up to three miles beyond the long passed Siegfried line.

The 94th and Tenth Armored Divisions repulsed a total of seven counterattacks in the Saar river bridgeheads north and south of the city. The largest counterattack was by 400 to 500 tanks supported by German five miles east of Saarburg.

A dispute from headquarters of Field Marshal Montgomery, directing the Canadian, British and U. S. Ninth Armies, said the Germans were attempting apparently to rush odds and ends of their badly depleted reserves to counter the American drive on the Cologne plain, an offensive growing in strength every minute.

British pilots said German transport movements were paralyzed in northern Holland and northwest Germany because of the bombings. In 1,204 tactical sorties yesterday, the British attacked the German air base at Osnabrueck and as far east as Osnabrueck and as far south as the northern edge of the Ruhr.

The once highly efficient German repair system for blisters and roads appeared to be breaking down. Debris-cluttered freight yards were declared only 40 per cent in operation.

Internee Describes Entry Into Manila By Japanese Army

New York, Feb. 26 (AP)—Entry of Japanese troops into Manila on January 2, 1942 was described by an internee from New York in a New York Herald Tribune copyright dispatch from Luzon today.

Homer Bigart, Herald Tribune war correspondent, quoted Ralph Todebush, of 20 Oxford street, Manhattan, as saying "about 200 of us were in the Bamboo Grill sitting down to dinner" at the Manila Hotel when they were informed the Japanese were arriving.

"We went right on eating. The Japanese merely posted a guard in the lobby and didn't bother us that night," said Todebush, an oil company salesman en route to Madras, India from a vacation at home.

Released with Todebush from Los Banos prison camp were Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Adrian of 1329 Broadway, Pleasantville, N. Y., Lloyd MacKenzie of Greenwich, Conn., Paul Henneman and Sam Hughes of Raynolds, Queens.

George Gray, assistant legal adviser to high commissioner Francis B. Sayre, was quoted by Bigart as saying a reputed eyewitness account of how the Japanese hauled down the American flag to dust at the commissioner's palace was untrue.

"We had already burned the flag to save it from degradation," Gray told Bigart.

Anders Is Appointed

London, Feb. 26 (AP)—Gen. Stanislaw Anders, commander of the Second Polish Army Corps in Italy, has been appointed acting commander in chief of the Polish land, sea and air forces, it was announced today. Anders takes over the command left vacant when Gen. Tadeusz Komorowski (Gen. Tora) was made prisoner by the Germans after the unsuccessful Warsaw uprising last summer.

FORRESTAL WATCHES IWO INVASION



Pipe in mouth and eyes glued to binoculars, Secretary of Navy James Forrestal watches from the bridge of Vice Adm. Richmond Turner's flagship as Marine assault troops hit the beach at Iwo Jima. The Navy announced that Forrestal went ashore on the Volcanic Island to view first hand the battle between the Marines and Japanese. (AP Wirephoto from Marine Corps.)

ERNIE PYLE'S COLUMN



Ernie Pyle is with the Navy in the far Pacific. This article was written on his way.

In the Marianas Islands (delayed)—Soldiers and Marines have told me stories by the dozen about how tough the Japs are, yet how dumb they are; how illogical and yet how uncannily smart at times; how easy to rout when disorganized, yet how brave.

I've become more confused with each story. At the end of one evening, I said "I can't make head or tail out of what you've told me. I'm trying to learn about the Jap soldiers, but everything you say about them seems to be inconsistent."

That's the answer, my friends said. "They are inconsistent. They do the damndest things. But they're dangerous fighters just the same."

They tell one story about a Jap officer and six men who were surrounded on a beach by a small bunch of Marines.

As the Marines approached, they could see the Jap giving emphatic orders to his men, and then all six bent over and the officer went along the line and chopped off their heads with his sword.

Then as the Marines closed in, he stood knee-deep in the surf and beat his bloody sword against the water in a fierce gesture of defiance, just before they shot him.

What code led the officer to kill his own men rather than let them fight to the death is something only another Jap would know.

Another little story—a Marine sentry walking up and down before a command post on top of a steep bluff one night heard a noise in the brush on the hillside below.

He called a couple of times, got no answer, then fired an exploratory shot down into the darkness.

A moment there was a loud explosion from below. A solitary Jap hiding down there had put a hand grenade to his chest.

Why he did that, instead of tossing it up over the bluff and

getting himself a half dozen Americans, is beyond an American's comprehension.

On Saipan, they tell of a Jap plane that appeared overhead one bright moonday, all alone. He obviously wasn't a photographic plane, and they couldn't figure out what he was doing.

Then something came out of the plane, and fluttered down. It was a long paper wreath, with a long streamer to it. He had flown it all the way from Japan, and dropped it "In Honor of Japan's Glorious Dead" on Saipan.

We shot him down into the sea a few minutes later, as he undoubtedly knew he would before he ever left Japan. The gesture is touching—but so what?

As I've talked with Marines, I've begun to get over that creepy feeling that fighting Japs is like fighting snakes or ghosts.

They are indeed queer, but they are people with certain tactics and now by much experience our men have learned how to fight them.

As far as I can see, our men are no more afraid of the Japs than they are of the Germans. They are afraid of them as any modern soldier is afraid of his foe, not because they are slippery or rathlike, but simply because they have weapons and fire them like good tough soldiers. And Japs are human enough to be afraid of us in exactly the same way.

Some of our people over here think that, in the long run, the Japs won't take the beating the Germans have. Others think they will, and even more.

I've not been here long enough really to learn anything of Jap psychology. But the Pacific war is gradually getting condensed and consequently tougher and tougher. The closer we go to Japan itself, the harder it will be.

The Japs are dangerous people and they aren't funny when they've got guns in their hands. It would be tragic for us to underestimate their power to do damage, or their will to do it. To me it looks like soul-trying days for us in the years ahead.

1,200 U. S. Heavies Stassen Will Talk Carry Out Biggest Attack on Berlin No Reason for Trip

(Continued from Page One)

southwest of Leipzig while other planes hit a variety of frontier targets in Holland and the Ruhr. Several Allied Air Forces flew more than 5,000 sorties yesterday, exclusive of the U. S. 15th Air Force in Italy, which carried its record assault on targets in Austria and southern Germany through the 13th day. The 15th conducted its smash in direct and requested support of the Russian armies.

The German Air Force was active in some sectors against the Allied assault coming from all directions.

At least 46 Nazi planes were shot out of the sky, 27 by the Americans and 19 by the British. An additional 33 were destroyed on the ground.

Incomplete returns disclosed four Allied medium and light bombers and 28 fighters missing. The enemy naval base at Bremen, where the Nazis were reportedly speeding work on a new type of submarine, was hit for the sixth time in a week.

Ninth tactical air force pilots claimed the destruction of 406 freight cars and the disabling of 29 locomotives yesterday. They also blocked two tunnels, cut tracks at 54 places and attacked 326 fortified buildings.

Libertines and Fortresses from Italy caught at least 400 more freight cars in yards at Linz, Austria, and 70 more at Pilsen in Czechoslovakia. Salzburg also was attacked.

In 2,100 sorties the 15th Air Force lost nine heavy bombers and 31 other planes.

The Greek theatre is the ancient seat of all modern European liberation.

R.C.A. Employees Are Told Value of Production to War

Campaign to Procure 50 Women Workers Is Begun Today for Saugerties Plant

Saugerties was described yesterday to the plant personnel at R.C.A. as a "critical bottleneck in radio tube production in the country."

Three representatives of the Army, in addition to Charles T. Miller, the plant manager, addressed 250 men and women.

The Army and Navy are cooperating in a drive for 50 girls over 16 years of age. The campaign will open officially on Monday with a series of events which will continue through the week. The drive will be conducted in both Kingston and Saugerties.

"Your job here in Saugerties is a vital link in radio communication for our armed forces," Lieut. Jerome L. Kessler of the Signal Corps Labor Office told the audience.

"Your plant is a clean, attractive place to work and you are to be congratulated for your contribution in helping to shorten the war," he added.

In response to a question by Lieut. Kessler inquiring about how many employees had close relatives in the service, and with the answer practically unanimous, the Signal Corps officer commented, "Your response indicates clearly that this war belongs as much to you as to those of us in uniform. We must get more girls to fill the empty places here and each of you must help."

First Sgt. Lawrence Kelliher, who serves overseas with Merrill's Marauders, related several of his personal experiences with radio and pointed out that without tubes the lives of thousands of our men would have been sacrificed.

Keith Sattler, who served in Italy and Africa, said that in the quartermaster corps in which he served, that supplies, among which were radio tubes, were highly important at the front.

A War Department combat film was shown preceding the plant meeting.

The motion picture theatres in both Saugerties and Kingston are cooperating with the armed services. R. W. Case, city manager of the Walter Reade circuit, has agreed to show the War Department film, "Hands, in both the Kingston and Broadway Theatres.

An overseas veteran will speak during the program and company representatives will be available to interview applicants. "What Is Your Name?", a War Department release, will be shown at the Orpheum Theatre in Saugerties through the courtesy of George Thornton, manager.

Military personnel will be working in the area during the current week and will be available for appearances before local organizations during the day or evening. The men may be reached at the plant and arrangements made for their attendance.

Several stunts will be staged in both towns. A series of window displays and demonstrations will be exhibited in both communities.

Japs Are Blasted From 2 Buildings; Corridor Shaken

(Continued from Page One)

Corps commander, predicted heavy fighting.

There was no mention in Gen. Douglas MacArthur's communique today of action in Manila. He pronounced Saturday that Doughboys of the 37th Infantry and First Cavalry Divisions, overwhelmed the enemy's final positions in South Manila's ancient Intramuros and destroyed the trapped garrison.

More Than 12,000 Counted

More than 12,000 Japanese bodies already had been counted. On Corregidor two hundred survivors tried to make a run for it from the Malinta tunnel mouth after a tremendous blast but were cut down by enfilading fire of the 503rd Paratroopers and the 34th Regiment's Third Battalion.

General MacArthur announced the capture by Sixth Division Yanks of Isidro and Montalban in a sweeping drive to clear the foothills east of Manila.

He reported steady progress on all fronts and continued aerial strikes against enemy air, sea and land facilities from Formosa to New Guinea.

While protecting units pushed the enemy back from the general area of Manila, a spearhead of the 3rd Division was sent probing in the hills north of Rosario toward the Philippine summer capital at Baguio. The 32nd captured high ground covering the Villa Verde trail.

Calvary Division elements, co-liberators of Manila and Santos Tomas, moved Antipolo, 18 miles east of Manila.

The 11th Airborne, whose glider troops effected the rescue of 2,145 internees Friday at Los Banos, crossed the San Juan river on the southwest shore of Laguna de Bay, 13 miles south of conquered Manila.

San Isidro and Montalban fell to Maj. Gen. Edwin D. Patrick's 11th Airborne Doughboys.

The bulk of the enemy's remaining Luzon garrison is in the northern mountains. Lt. Gen. George C. Kenney's Far Eastern Air Force bombers swept the north coast, blasting fuel dumps and shattering installations near Nigan.

Legal Beagle

Price, Utah, Feb. 26 (AP)—A sign in a grocery store promises free any article found to be listed at a price in excess of O.P.A. ceilings.

Proprietor Cecil Brundage said the offer has brought him many new customers—all hunting for illegally priced articles.

HIGHLAND

Highland, Feb. 26—A brief business session of the Lions Club was held Monday evening at the Lorraine Inn presided over by the president, Lloyd Reese. Lieut. Robert Callahan, who was a guest of John Brucklacher, gave a talk on affairs in the Pacific area where he has been stationed. Others present included Albert and Stanley Lester, Albert Augustus and Webster Langdon, A. Herbert Campbell, Arthur Clarke, William Denby, William Coy, Dr. Victor Salvatore and Walter Margraf.

Robert Brucklacher, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Brucklacher, is now at Camp Dix. He had entered State College at New Paltz as a freshman while waiting induction.

A volunteer program on Negro music was presented Tuesday afternoon at the meeting of the Music Study Club at the home of Mrs. J. W. Blakely. Miss Rose Symes rendered two vocal numbers, "Swinging Vine" and "Mighty Lak a Rose." Mrs. Frederick Schinnerer played two violin numbers, "Deep River" and "In the Fold."

"Dixie" was played as a piano duet by Mrs. Nathan Williams and Miss Edna Curry; a vocal duet, "Were You There," sung by Mrs. William Lais and Mrs. Harry Thorne; the closing number a vocal solo, "Steal Away," was sung by Mrs. Gladys Mears. Mrs. A. W. Williams presided for the business meeting in the absence of both president and vice-president. Mrs. Williams was also hostess and served refreshments.

Mrs. Bertram Cottine and Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Cottine, Jr., are spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Romano and Mr. and Mrs. Peter DeMare in New York city.

Guests for a birthday dinner Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Richard Burton were Mrs. Edward Curry, Mrs. Edward Jacobs, Miss Eliza Raymond, Miss Charlotte Burton, Mrs. Donald Johnston and Mrs. Jennings of Poughkeepsie.

More than 60 women attended the World Day of Prayer service held February 16 in the Methodist Church and over \$10 was received for the four projects shared by the women on that day.

Juvenile books recently added to Highland Free Library are: "Red Light, Green Light," McDonald; "Katy No-Pocket," Emma Payne; "Uncle Sam's Story Book," "Bicycle Commandos," W. Farmer; "Rabbit Go Lucky," Phyllis Cote; "Rooster Club," Valenti Angela; "The Young Corsicans," Anna B. Stewart; "Yankee Thunder," J. Shapiro; "Jill Movie Maker," Helen Diehl Olds; "On the Edge of the Flood," A. H. Seymour; "Aviation Dictionary," "The Goblins," Graham M. Dean; "American Tanks and Tank Destroyers," "Treasure at the Point," J. C. Nolan.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Messina and Miss Mary Cusumano went to New York Sunday, where they attended the christening of the former's grandson, Alfred Philip Roberts. Miss Cusumano will act as godmother.

Mrs. Joseph Mellor, treasurer of the Council of Church Women, has received a gift of money from the Ladies' Aid of the Presbyterian Church. This is for the year fund in honor of the mothers of service men and women. As soon as other gifts come in more yarn can be purchased.

The Bundles for America has four large cartons packed with clothing ready to be shipped. So far such expenses as shipping have been met. Need has arisen for funds for that purpose.

Mrs. Clarence Rathgeb entertained Wednesday at dinner, Mrs. Franklin Welker, Mrs. A. W. Williams, Mrs. William J. Upjohn, Mrs. Bertram Cottine, Mrs. George Hildebrand, Mrs. John C. Blake, Mrs. John Brucklacher, Mrs. Oliver Tillson, Mrs. Nathan Williams, Mrs. Thomas Sears, Mrs. Matthew Busch. These are officers of the Ladies' Aid Society and the coming year.

New books for adult readers now ready for circulation are: "Tomorrow," Will Sing, Elliott Arnold; "The Frontier Legion," Jackson Cole; "Once in Vienna," Vicki Baum; "Turn of the Sun," Anna Duffield; "Vigil of a Nation," Lin Yutang; "Cannery Row," John Steinbeck; "Alias Jane Smith," B. Kelland; "Captain from Castile," S. S. Shellabarger; "Pattern for Murder," Jane Shrieber; "Philadelphia Lawyer," George D. Pepper; "One God: The Way We Worship Him," Florence M. Fitch; "I Hate Myself in the Morning," Elliott Paul; "Anything Can Happen," G. and H. Papashvilly; "The Key," P. Wentworth; "Elegant Journey," John Selby; "The Bible and the Common Reader," Mary Chase; "My Home is Far Away," Dawn Powell; "Cassars and Christ," Will Durant; "Story of the Secret State," Jan Karski; "Your Daddy Did Not Die," Daniel A. Poling; "Anna and the King of Siam," Margaret Landon; "Best Plays 1934-41."

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Night Life Curfew Is Expected to Get Wide Compliance

(Continued from Page One)

amusement device parlors; ice skating rinks; entertainment activity of yacht, county and other clubs; dance schools and studios; and gambling establishments.

Byrnes' list had covered by name only night clubs, sports arenas, theatres, dance halls, road houses, saloons and bars.

W.M.C., given administration and enforcement of the curfew by Byrnes, instructed its 300 area directors to seek the help of local, county and state police in checking on compliance. These officers will handle all complaints from individuals.

In cases of willful violation, W.M.C. will impose "zero" employment ceilings calling for the arrest of all but maintenance workers. Where this order is not observed other government agencies may withdraw power and fuel, rationed commodities and delivery service.

In New York, where entertainment is a \$100,000,000-a-year business, LaGuardia joined with Regional W.M.C. Director Anna Rosenberg in announcing that the curfew will go into effect there along with the rest of the country.

Not As Expected

By JACK O'BRIAN

New York, Feb. 26 (AP)—Broadway's last night of late-hour unfettered whoop-de-do turned out to be for from the New Year's Eve celebration most night life experts anticipated. In fact, it was more than a typical Sunday night's business in the more prominent Manhattan night clubs.

It therefore appeared that no one outside of the usual saloon society stay-out-lates and the owners and employees concerned care much about the "requested" curfew. Only a few die-hards among the cafe owners held any hope that a last-minute reprieve, such as Mayor F. H. LaGuardia hopefully but mistakenly interposed would occur.

The mayor said on Friday that New York city's night clubs and other entertainments should ignore the midnight curfew request until specific notice, stating that New York's \$100,000,000 entertainment industry must be considered in a slightly different light from the rest of the nation. Subsequently the mayor was informed that New York's 12,000 places of amusement from the circus to the most dignified hotels, just as the rest of the country's saloons, theatres, penny arcades and other headquarters of lighter diversion.

Some of the clubs held little funeral ceremonies. At Cafe Society downtown, owner Barney Josephson went into his own pocket and bought everyone in the club the last drink before the 4 a. m. closing time. Then everyone stood and sang "Auld Lang Syne."

A similar no-doubt touching sentiment was sounded at the huge Copacabana, one of Manhattan's largest clubs. During the 3 a. m. floor show, there was a little meaning to the gesture since it is the only New York nightclub which positively will shut its doors for the duration of the midnight curfew.

Woodstock, Feb. 26—Extensive alterations are being made to the front of the Wolven house. This part of the building was used as a meat market some years ago.

The Red Cross quota in Woodstock this year is \$4,300. La Monte Simpkins has returned from his trip to Albany.

Mrs. Charles Duffy spent Friday evening with Ellen Steen of Kingston.

Miss Gale Feeley of New York city spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Feeley.

The proceeds of the card party held for the benefit of the Health Center here on Friday evening last, netted \$175.

An important real estate transaction here last week was the sale of the Riseley farm, Nathaniel Weltche. The deal was handled by Florence Williams. The property consists of 60 acres of land with a two-family farm house and numerous out buildings. It is reported that a new residence will be constructed there. The farm property has been a landmark in Woodstock.

An interesting basketball game is being arranged here for the date of March 2. On that date at Town Hall the boys of High School age here will play against the men's team. The men's team will consist of Kenneth Wilson, William West.

Built-up Roofing